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Professor Parsons, with reference to the Massachusetts rule of Partial Payments, as contained in *Dean v. Williams*, 17 Mass. 417, and cited in Vol. II. *p. 636. We have noticed but a few of the many errors which are in this work, and have expressed but few of the criticisms which might be applied to it. There is a possibility of modernizing Parsons, and making it the valuable text book which its author intended it to be. It is therefore with great disappointment that we find an alleged revision, which substantially does not improve the work at all. We seriously question, whether it is any longer a proper text-book from which to teach the modern Law of Contracts. It never was logical, and only in places was it ever clear. It is now neither logical, clear, nor modern, and for both instructor and student while it is exhaustive, it is also exhausting.

Law of Foreign Corporations. A Discussion of the Principles of Private International Law and of Local Statutory Regulations Applicable to Transactions for Foreign Companies, by William L. Murfree, Jr. Central Law Journal Co., St. Louis, 1893.

Mr. Murfree's brief work illustrates the growing tendency to specialize in the law. The subject of the rights of corporations away from home, has been touched upon by Morawetz, Beach, and Spelling, but no thorough discussion of the law has, to our knowledge, ever before been published. The author has developed his subject in a logical manner and has evidently written as text a digest of the cases which he cites to support his statements. This to our mind is the way a text-book should be written. It is more than a compilation of cases; it indicates a great deal of difficult research together with the more difficult distinguishing and harmonizing of the cited cases. Mr. Murfree's book certainly deserves a place in a corporation lawyer's library.

A Treatise on the Law of Quasi-Contracts. By William A. Keener. Baker, Voorhis & Co., New York, 1893.

By preparing this treatise, Professor Keener has rendered a great service to the profession. The work is thoroughly scientific and is distinguished throughout by accuracy of definition and keenness of analysis. A careful perusal of the book clears away whatever misconceptions one may have entertained in regard to the nature of those legal rights which rest neither in contract nor in tort, but in statutes or in general principles of truth and justice. Confusion of ideas is avoided by exactness in the use of legal terminology. He traces the fallacious classification of quasi-